

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.--NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1884.

NEW SERIES--NUMBER 237

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays,

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

When paid strictly in advance. If we have to wait any time, \$2.50 will be charged.

GEO. O. BARNES in ENGLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD"

102 SHACKLEWELL LANE,

DALSTON, LONDON, E. MAR 11, 1884.

(Continued from last issue.)

Dear Interior:

THURSDAY, Feb. 28.—The "Wesleyans" and "Primitive Methodists" are a "feeble folk" in Erith, with typical little houses of worship, quite large enough for their wants, and very snug rooms for Bible Readings, such as ours, with a limited attendance. Our small congregations comfortably fill the small chapels. About 100 is the seating capacity of either. The "Congregationalists" are stronger and have a large airy church, seating 7 or 8 hundred. This is fairly filled at night, but not crowded. The Baptists have a small chapel also, but declined to open their doors to us, although our first service in Erith, a month or more ago, was held there. Something unknown soured on pastor or people. Unlike Dartford or Bexley Heath, we have no sympathy from the ministers here. Even the pastor of the Congregational church, where our night meetings are held, is only too plainly, out of accord with our gospel. But his deacons and some prominent members were taken with the "new gospel," and insisted on offering the church. This lack of cooperation on the part of the ministers is crippling of course. Yet the word has wonderfully "free course," notwithstanding handicaps, and is filling many lives with a joy and peace unknown before.

A visit to Erith Parish Church well repaid us for our mile walk. It is near the bank of the Thames, and on the outskirts of the village. Let me just say here, once for all, that our work gets no manner of encouragement from the Church of England. Much as I honor and even love it, there is no response from this "mother church" to us or any who are outside her pale. My readers can well understand therefore, from how large a proportion of the community this cuts us off, except as we can reach isolated individuals who take the responsibility and trouble of overstepping bounds and coming to hear. The number of these in some places is considerable, but with the most, it is quite sufficient that "my rector," "my vicar," "my curate" discountenances these informal gatherings. Erith church, prettily restored, of late, at large expense, is one of the ancient landmarks of this wondrous country of relics. The Barons are said to have assembled in it for conference after Runnymede and Magna Charta, wrested from the tyrant King John.

We ran up to London to-day for our usual services with the dear "Working Women." We have increasing joy in bringing the full gospel to these "toilers for a pittance." They are about as appreciative listeners as we ever have—always gentle and grateful. Praise the LORD for sending us thus, to His own dear "poor." The LORD gave me a new sermon on "Samson's Riddle," while speaking in Jewin st., and another on "Christ our Wisdom," at Aldersgate to-day, both of which I thankfully add to my "stock in trade." We had sharp work making connections, but by munching our sandwiches and fruit on the train, we got back to Erith in time for the r. m. Bible Reading. Good meetings, all four, to-day and not a bit weary. P. T. L.

FRIDAY, Feb. 29th.—A quiet day with the Stanhams, and good Mrs. S's hospitality and housekeeping put to a severe strain by the arrival of a number of the dear Bexley Heathers (not heathens, as your types will be sure to print it unless timely warned) at the last moment; but she bore the strain triumphantly, and we had the most enjoyable of reunions around her pleasant tea-table. Feverish looking for news from Egypt to-day and much excitement over the dynamite explosion at Victoria Railway Station and discoveries of infernal machines at Charing Cross and Paddington Stations. Omnious articles in the morning papers, not pleasant reading for an American, by any means; tracing the explosives to our beloved Manasseh. The Erith Times of to-day had a most vicious little squib against us and our work, that showed a bad temper in the editor, but inflicted no harm on us. Full attendance from Dartford as well as Bexley. Our dear Katie King joined Bro. Geddes' church last night, after due examination, and feels quite relieved now that the awful ordeal is passed. All I say is that if the churches would let young converts in as easily as the Apostles did, on the day of Pentecost, they would have fewer to turn out again. The harder the time one has in "getting religion," the sooner will "backsliding come." But I only utter this brief passing protest in the way of testimony. It will do no good in reforming. That awaits the "Coming One with fan in hand"—who will "thoroughly purge his threshing floor." Blessed meetings afternoon and night.

SATURDAY, March 1st.—Wife and Will went back to the city before dinner, with our traveling impediments, and the little

organ, to go to its new place in Caledonian Road, ready for the morrow. The girls and I remained for the closing meetings, which were as usual the best of all. Many stepped "across the Jordan" at the afternoon meeting, and at night in the large "Town Hall," we had a grand turnout to bid us farewell. Dear Exerton bears the brunt of the expenses amount—giving beyond his ability. He has done nobly and with his good, devoted little wife, gets a glorious blessing. "He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully." The poor pastor got nothing. A convenient cold kept him away most of the time and when he came there was nothing but glum, forbidding looks and actions. Poor man! I am so sorry for him. He will fight the truth, when we are gone, and only injure himself. But the LORD has blessed Erith in spite of all hindrances, and we live with bounding gratitude and joy because he sent us hence. Herbert, Edith, Katie, Harry, "Bro. Dick" and the Browns stuck to us to the last, and held up our hands bravely. For which God bless them. A precious victory for Jesus after a hard fight—"all along the line." George and Edward Wood and Charley Cheyse came down to the closing service and escorted us back to the city, like the faithful "body guard" they are.

SUNDAY, March 2nd.—To-day we began at the Primitive Methodist chapel in Caledonian Road, Holloway Parish. This is easily reached from our Shacklewell Lane lodgings, where we are again snugly domiciled. We return every time with the fresh conviction that we have the best lodgings in the city, all things considered. At any rate we are "happy as the day is long" in them. Excellent congregations morning and night. The pastor, Bro. Toulson, seems a good brother, full of zeal, but of course not accustomed to our ways. The building is a nice one, splendidly located and everything but a congregation. The "masses," will not come to a church—regular or dissenting. "Parsons" are odious to the people at large. Alas! the devil has his victims "astraitly shut up." Even dear Moody only touches the outskirts of the great crowd. His prodigious congregations are largely made up of Christians and "respectable sinners." The "masses" are not reached by any, to any great extent. The churches are almost useless to gather them.

"There is the church,"
"Open the door,"
"You won't see the people!"
Sad version but true, too true! Our mission at this point is to last but seven days. Many of the dear Higgins people were down at right and our good friend Mrs. Dr. Bury from New Barnet. A pleasant nucleus of familiar faces to begin with in the strange place.

MONDAY, March 4th.—Every day now might be kept as an "anniversary," until we had as many "festivals" as the Romish or English churches combined. This day we landed in Great Britain—an epoch ever memorable to us all. How crowded with blessings the year just past. How good is "Our God!"

Needing a little "run," George Wood, Charley Cheyse and I went to the Tower of London and saw many things we had seen before, with some new and before unnoticed. Charley had leave of absence until Monday night, and did not go to meeting with us. We left him at 102 with plans to be sure "off" for 6 Portland Place in a "few minutes" or the "governor would make a row." When we came back Charley was still in the parlor, with overcoat and gloves on, dozed two hours and a half before, in expectation of instant departure. It ended in his getting off at half past 11. His lingering adieux are most comical. He is quite "one of the family" now, and always a welcome visitor, with his bright face and cherry ways.

A good attendance to night for the weather which was most unpleasant.

Will began a fortnight's mission, yesterday, in Farnborough, Kent, and we hope he will have a great blessing. He speaks of a hopeful beginning and interested listeners.

(Continued next issue.)

There was a gentleman in Warrenton one day last week, a resident of Glascock county, who is doubtless the worst burnt person to be alive on record. He was burning off a new ground on his farm last year, and from overhead or some other cause fell in a fit by the side of a burning logheap. While in this unconscious condition one of his legs was entirely burnt off between the ankle and knee, and up to the knee-joint every particle of the flesh was burnt away, leaving the bone perfectly naked. The leaders of the other leg were burnt to a crisp, and between the knee and foot the scarred skin clings tightly to the bone. Notwithstanding his misfortune, however, he contrives to make an honest living by drawing shingles.—[Warrenton (Ga.) Record.]

—H. F. Hillenmeyer, the well-known nurseryman of this county, says that the peaches and fine cherries are totally killed this season, and the grapes very badly injured. The apples, raspberries and strawberries are uninjured, and there will be a large crop of each of them.—[Lexington Press.]

Carter's Little Liver Pills are free from all crude and irritable matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purging.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Our Western delegation, the Messrs. Reid and Lee, have been heard from, all I believe, having found employment in Kansas. Miss Amanda Drye and brother John got home on Saturday from Campbellsville, where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. R. returned with them and are now at the old homestead. Miss Lettie Rochester is at Mrs. McAlister's. Mrs. Lee F. Huffman came up on Saturday. Dr. Will Penny and Mr. A. G. Huffman took our village in their orbit Sunday evening. Billy Williams is threatened with laryngitis in consequence of trying to call off the list of long names in his catalogue of machinery.

—Our little town shows symptoms of being again in the throes of improvement. The question of erecting a town hall—an institution the need of which has long been felt—is now seriously mooted by some of our most enterprising citizens. Such a building would be both ornamental and useful and could, no doubt, be made a paying investment. Let us get out of our fossilized state, that we may be able to present attractions to those seeking locations for business or pleasure. Our merchants are supplied with goods, our mechanics skilful in their craft, our churches numerous and commodious, our school provisions abundant, our hotel accommodations excellent, livery stables superior, the surrounding country highly cultivated; but we need a place for assembling for secular business, or healthful recreation. Let us have a town hall.

—In a flying trip through a portion of this county and a part of Casey I was struck with the unprecedented backwardness of farming operations generally. Since the cessation of frost the ground has been too wet for the plough, country roads are simply terrible, and even the turnpikes are in some places so bad the gates have been thrown open. A large crowd attended the sale at Middleburg on Friday. As I left before it was concluded I failed to get a report. So far as I noticed, cattle sold well—other things were not in much demand. The crowd was a highly respectable one, seeming to be made up mainly of substantial, intelligent and orderly citizens. No disturbance occurred and no boisterous conduct was witnessed. Middleburg is certainly happy in the possession of a good community. THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is highly appreciated as far as known among this people. One great obstacle in the way of its more general circulation there is the unaccountable and unnecessary detention of the mail. Surely this thing can be remedied. There is no valid justification for holding a mail three or four days in transit between Stanford and Middleburg. The blasting footsteps of the timber fiend are everywhere apparent on the bald and barren hills that raise their ghastly heads above the valleys of Green River, Carpenter's Creek, &c. A reckless spirit of destruction seems to have swept over those gigantic and grand old forests and sacrificed upon the altar of insatiable greed and immediate gain the priceless treasures with which nature had crowned these mimic mountains and which alone relieved and beautified their arid desolation. There will be a fearful reckoning, in the not far distant future, for the needless destruction which has raged during the last few years.

—The internal revenue receipts of the Government for the past eight months were \$78,000,320, a falling off of \$18,451,260 from the same time in 1883.

G. F. Peacock
DRUGGIST,
HUSTONVILLE, - - KY.
Everything Usually Found in a First-Class Drug Store.
Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, Fancy and Toilet Articles,
Toys, Confectionery, Paints, Oils, Groceries,
Garden Seeds in Bulk and Papers, Sibley's Garden Seeds at 25c per paper.

ABDALLAH GLENCOE.
The combined Stallion, Abdallah Glencoe, will make the present season at my stable, 2 1/2 miles from Hustonville on the Hustonville and Liberty Turnpike Road, at

\$10 TO INSURE A COLT.
Money due when the mare proves to be in foal or is traded. With only two months' handling he trotted a mile in 24 on a track 10 seconds slow, and Mr. Harve Pop, one of his drivers, says he could show a 23 gate any time he wanted to. He is a No. 1 saddle horse and an extra breeder, his colts being naturally galloped and of fine size and style. He was sired by Jo Elmo; he by St. Elmo; he by Alexander's Abdallah, by Rysdyke's Hambletonian; Jo Elmo's dam by Manbrino Messenger, by Manbrino Paymaster; 1st dam by Willie D., by Foreigner, he by Imp. Glencoe. Willie D.'s dam Starlight, by Cherokee, his dam by Imp. Glencoe. Starlight's dam by Old Woodpecker, 2d dam by a saddle horse—pedigree unknown; 3d dam was known as the Doublehead and Buzzard mare, thoroughbred. I will also stand my fine Jack.

BOB McELROY.
On same terms for mares will serve Jennets on private terms. He is 15 1/2 hands high, brown with nearly nose, and for size, style and action is strictly hard to beat, and has proven himself a good breeder. (346) **E. S. FOWELL.**

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT

Lancaster.

—The Christian Literary Circle will meet to-night at the parlors of the Mason House.

—John Warner, aged 78, died at his home in this county Saturday with cancer of the stomach.

—The Ober Troupe played three nights last week at the City Hall. It is a very good company and deserves success.

—Mr. Joseph Lewis was married to Miss Sarah Stormes last Thursday. They took the evening train for Kansas, their future home.

—Dr. W. P. McKee, of Mt. Vernon, was in town yesterday with R. O. McLean, Mrs. E. P. Owsley, Mrs. W. M. Bogle and your charming better half spent Friday with Mrs. W. H. Wherritt. Misses Jennie Richards and Annie Wray, of Stanford, are visiting Miss Hannah Beasley. Sam Walton has returned from a business visit to Covington and New York. Sam is making arrangements to handle tobacco on a larger scale this year.

Betting is the incident of racing, and always will be. While under the control of the proper officials, its influence is not to be feared in the least, but when its privileges yield jockey clubs such enormous revenues as to render them dependent upon it, then it influences their action, stands with a sword drawn to stab every "attempted turf reform, and its effect is to be dreaded.—[Spirit of the Times.]

—Carl Schurz writes, declining the proposed \$100,000 testimonial. He says that while able to labor he would feel embarrassed by being the recipient of such a favor.

JAMES B. McCREARY

Is a Candidate for Congress in the Eighth District, subject to the will of the Democracy.

SOMETHING NEW.

TO THE PUBLIC—I have established a new system of business in the mercantile line. I will offer my goods at the lowest prices and after the 1st day of April at an advance of

Only 5 Per Cent. Above Cost & Carriage.

This is something that has never been done by any retail store and will certainly astonish everybody who has ever seen or examined my goods and found out my prices. This is no humbug and to prove that I am in earnest, please call and examine my stock. 25 per cent. in cash saved by all who will patronize me. Please remember that I sell strictly for cash or its equivalent. Highest market price paid for all kinds of country produce.

All persons indebted to me will please come forward at once and pay off their accounts, as I need the funds. Thanks for past favors. Respectfully,
232-4 **W. H. HOWARD,** Crab Orchard.

SALE OF

LAND, STOCK, & C.

The heirs of the late W. M. Fair will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on

Thursday, April 10th, 1884,

His Farm near Mt. Salem, on the Middleburg & Turnersville pike,

Containing About 485 Acres of Land,

To be put up first in four lots. Lot No. 1 contains about 140 Acres, 30 Acres in wheat, 15 in corn last year, nothing on it. Lot No. 2 contains about 150 Acres, all in grass, including dwelling of 8 rooms, two good barns and all necessary outbuildings. Lot No. 3 contains about 120 Acres, all in grass. Lot No. 4 contains about 75 Acres, in grass. Said lot lies on the west side of the pike. And then all the land lying on the east side of the pike will be put up together, and the bid realizing the most money will be accepted. Also 400 or 500 Acres of Timbered Land to be sold in parcels. The land will be sold for 1/3 cash, 1/3 in 12 months and the balance in 2 years, with interest on the two last payments and a lien retained. This is one of the best Stock Farms in Lincoln county, and is well watered, convenient to timber, good roads, railroads, churches, &c. Possession given immediately. At the same time we will sell at the personal property, consisting of 32 head good feeding cattle; have been fed on corn for a month; 31 long yearlings, 1 yoke of Osen 2 milk Cows, 2 Horses, 5 fat Hogs, 1 Sow and Pig, about 80 barrels of Corn, 5 stacks of Hay, 1 pair of Fairbanks Scales, 1 Hay Rake and all the Farming implements, all the household and Kitchen Furniture, about 1,200 feet of seasoned Lumber, 9 shares in the Middleburg & Turnersville Turnpike Road, 1,000 pounds of Meat, &c. The personal property will be sold on a credit of 6 months, with interest on all sums over \$10; that amount and under, cash. Any person who gains any information desired in regard to the Land by calling on or addressing S. G. Hocker or G. S. McKinney, McKinney, Ky., or G. G. Fair, Middleburg, Ky.

It & N
[LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R.R.]

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SHORTEST and QUICKEST ROUTE
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EMIGRANTS. Seeking homes on the river line of this road will receive special rates.
See Agents of this Company for rates, routes &c., or write C. P. A. ORR, G. F. & I. A. Louisville, Ky.

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Druggists and Booksellers,

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, STANFORD

ANOTHER VICTORY!

—FOR THE—

THE CHAMPION SULKY PLOW.

The Furst & Bradley Weighed in the Balances and Found Wanting!

The Cassedy also Plowed Under!

Read What a Practical Lincoln Co. Farmer Says about it:

MILLWOOD FARM, Mar. 18, 1884.

In a trial on my farm to-day between the Furst & Bradley, Cassedy and Champion Sulky Plows, I made the choice of the CHAMPION, for the reasons that it is easier handled, better constructed, cuts a cleaner, deeper and wider furrow and turns the soil better.

BEN. SPALDING.

GEO. D. WEAREN, Agt., Stanford.

H. C. RUPLEY.

I have received and am still receiving New Goods for Spring and Summer, comprising the best in the market, which will be gotten up in style and make second to none in city or country. Give me a trial. **H. C. Rupley**

W. H. HIGGINS,

—DEALER IN—

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Iron, Nails, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cane Mills, Harness, Spokes, Grates, Older Mills, Lap Covers, Rims, Stoneware, Corn Shellers, Collars,

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Guttering will have prompt attention.

Salesmen { **W. B. McKinney,**
John Bright, Jr.

B. K. WEAREN,

UNDERTAKER,

—AND—

Dealer in Furniture!

A Full and complete assortment of Furniture, embracing everything from the Cheapest to the Finest Parlor Suites. No need to go to the large cities to make your purchases, no matter what quantity or quality you want, as I can and will duplicate any prices you can obtain elsewhere, freight being added. Also a full assortment of Coffins, Cases, Shrouds and Robes, embracing all the New Styles, both cheap and expensive. Ware rooms opposite St. Asaph Hotel, Stanford, Ky.

Penny & M'Alister

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—DEALERS IN—

Drugs, Books, Stationery and Fancy Articles. Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

—JEWELERS!

—THE—

Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry & Silverware Ever brought to this market. Prices Lower than the Lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and Warranted.

THE House has voted to build a branch penitentiary, very properly no doubt, but as yet it has made no arrangement for the profitable employment of the large number of convicts in excess of those who can work in the present prison. There are now about 1,100 convicts or some 600 more than can be properly used inside its wall. What therefore to do with the others becomes an important question which the Legislature should decide at once. It is estimated that the branch penitentiary will cost \$750,000 and that it will take six or eight years to complete it, since but \$150,000 is appropriated by the bill. Another appropriation cannot be made for two years. A year will probably elapse before the work begins, should the Senate concur in the bill, and then not over 200 convicts can work on the building as the appropriation cannot give more than that number employment.

There will therefore be 500 idle convicts and it will cost \$60,000 or \$75,000 a year to support them. We learn that the State does not own any of the machinery within the walls except the boiler and engines. This would necessitate an immediate expenditure of about \$30,000. Nor does the State own a suit of convict's clothes nor a pair of shoes. This would necessitate another immediate expenditure of say \$10,000. At least \$20,000 would be required for material before a particle of work could be done. Here would be \$60,000 expended at once, and at least \$60,000 additional during the year for the idle convicts, or \$120,000 in a year. To this add the appropriation for the branch prison and the appropriation, \$300,000, for the proposed new capital and the appropriation, \$100,000, to the Ohio river sufferers and we have an accumulation of \$400,000 on the current annual revenue, besides the existing debt of \$400,000 referred to by the Governor in his late message. Then add the \$120,000 for the Penitentiary—clothing, food, machinery, &c., and an increase of 10 cents on the hundred dollars will be necessary to meet the demand. Are the people of Kentucky ready for all this?

By the existing lease the convicts can be worked on railroads but at present operations on them have virtually ceased. What then is to be done to prevent the convicts becoming a dead weight on the State? The solution seems to be for the Legislature to follow the lead of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia and so amend the present laws as to permit convicts to work in coal mines. They need not come in conflict with any of the present free laborers in that line, since they could be made to open new mines and thus develop our unsurpassed wealth of lumbering resources. Until the branch penitentiary is built some arrangement must be made and it strikes us that this is the most advantageous. The present leases, who we understand can cancel their existing lease in October, might be induced to continue with the above provision. At any rate it is impossible to crowd 1,100 men into the present penitentiary without endangering their lives unnecessarily; so as a matter of mercy as well as of economy, we hope the Legislature will examine into the feasibility of this suggestion without delay.

We copy the following from the *Mountain Herald*, published at Hinton, W. Va., where a small portion of our life was passed: "The INTERIOR JOURNAL, published at Stanford, Ky., by Wm. P. Walton, was damaged by fire last week to the amount of \$1,000 the loss being fully covered by insurance. Mr. Walton, the editor of the paper, was a successful contractor on the C. & O. R. R. during its construction and is well-known here. The INTERIOR JOURNAL is one of the best papers published in Kentucky." We thank you, brother Thompson, for your concluding remarks. The estimate of our damage was made the morning after the fire, when it was supposed one of the brick walls of our building would have come down, but the insurance adjusters decided to the contrary and only considered the damage \$175, which was paid.

It is said that betting is the fool's argument, but when a man is willing to back his judgment with his money, there is a certainty that he is in dead earnest. A republican Congressman, who is a great friend of Mr. Arthur offers publicly to wager of \$10,000 that he will be nominated for President. We hardly surmise, however, that the same individual would be so reckless as to bet the same amount that he will be elected, if the democrats nominate a good man, on a strong tariff reform platform.

ALAS! Emmett Logan, who doted on faith cures, no longer manages the editorial columns of the *News Journal*, else this would never have appeared in it: "That rejuvenated idiocy known as 'faith cure' is making rapid headway in the East and has a branch asylum in this city. Old maids should leave faith cures alone and stick to paregoric."

Gov. KNOTT has appointed Col. C. E. Bowman to fill out the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Cook, State Librarian, and it is understood that he will give the salary arising from the office to her children. The appointment gives general satisfaction, especially in this section, where the Colonel is so well and favorably known.

THE Cincinnati *News Journal* was not so hopeful yesterday. It said that the end was not yet, but if all the militia in Ohio and a detachment of Federal troops can't subdue an unorganized mob, they had better call on Kentucky for help.

THE long continued misadministration of the laws and the defiant attitude of the evil-doers, with the apparent hopelessness of speedy remedies, climaxed Friday night in an uprisal of the people of Cincinnati who besieged the jail and sought to batter down its doors for the purpose of securing the 25 murderers and swinging them to convenient lamp posts. The immediate cause of the outburst was the finding of Berner guilty only of manslaughter, when he had confessed to aiding and assisting in the murder of his employer, Kirk, for money, which was evenly divided between him and an accomplice. The citizens had met in Music Hall in the early part of the night and had passed strong resolutions of censure against law-breakers and the peculiar methods resorted to by their lawyers to save them. After the meeting adjourned some one shouted, "Let's go to the jail and hang them!" and soon thousands of outraged people were hammering and battering at the doors. They were unable to get at the prisoners, however, and being resisted by the police and sheriff's posse, a number were killed and wounded. To arm themselves, the mob broke into gun stores and armories and completely gutted them. All day Saturday the mob stood sullenly and at night again renewed the attack. By this time several regiments of militia had been ordered to the scene and of them the mob, estimated at from 15,000 to 30,000 strong, demanded the murderers and those of the mob who had been captured the night before. It was refused and the battle commenced. The court-house, which is said to have cost millions, was fired and its entire contents, with one of the finest law libraries in the country, containing 15,000 volumes, destroyed, the mob refusing to allow the fire companies to go to the rescue. A great deal of other property was destroyed and the total number of killed is reported at 45 and the wounded at about 125 on both sides. All day Sunday the militia continued to arrive and by night the entire available force of the State was on hand, their numbers and their dangerous-looking Gatling guns and cannon, awing the mob into retirement, and at last accounts all was quiet. At first the crowd seemed composed of citizens intent on doing what the law had failed to do, but it soon resolved itself into a howling, plundering mob, intent on murder and robbery. The like of its doings has never been witnessed before in this country, not even in the Solid South and it is only excelled by the Communistic outbreaks in Paris. It has been a fearful lesson to Cincinnati, but if it teaches its dispensers of the law that crime must be punished, it will not have been in vain.

BERNER, the fellow whose light sentence caused the mob in Cincinnati, was spirited away on a night train, but the news of his coming got wind and at Loveland an attempt was made to capture and lynch him. During the excitement Berner got away and the mob taking one of the guards for him nearly killed him before they found out their mistake. After remaining loose all night he was glad to get back into the custody of the officers and when the friendly doors of the Columbus penitentiary closed on him, he was the happiest man that ever suffered that disgrace. The train he escaped from was stopped at a dozen stations by men intent on taking his worthless and forfeited life.

THE Louisville Exposition is now a fixed fact and it will throw open its doors Aug. 15th for 60 days. Each citizen of the State should see how much he can contribute to the success, instead of, as in some towns, threatening to boycott the city if it is held. Cincinnati holds one every year and we have heard of no fairs being raised on that account.

THE Beattyville *Enterprise* favors the bill to exempt all new railroads from taxation for ten years because the increased value of the lands along such roads would more than make up for the loss of taxation. It says everyone who wishes to see the resources of the State developed.

DR. GALE does not seem to be much frightened over the probable result of the investigation of the criminal mismanagement of the Anchorage Asylum. He went off and got married the other day.

INSTEAD of flinging bad boys, the teachers in some of the schools in Scotland dose them with castor oil and they don't find time for mischief or attending school either for the next few hours.

WE are sorry for Cincinnati but she brought it on herself. It is time for her papers now to stop holding up the law abiding North against the ignorant and vicious South.

WE thought it would come. The *Commercial Gazette* charges that the ring-leaders of the mob were from Covington and Newport.

CINCINNATI has been in the habit of bragging on her festivals, but she is not apt to be very proud of her riot festival.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

—Mr. Rigney presented a bill to incorporate Gravel Switch and Liberty Turnpike Road Company.

—The House has passed a bill which provides that all mortgages must be sworn to by the parties to make them valid.

—Not satisfied with paying the heirs of Judge Payne \$300 for services he never rendered, the Legislature is now about to appropriate \$2,000 to the widow of Cecil, late Register of the Land office.

—There being so many duties connected with the office of Librarian, that a woman cannot attend to, the House has created another office at \$600 a year, to do these extra chores, when the assistant Librarian, who is a man, could have attended to them. When a woman offers herself for office she does so with a knowledge of its duties and she ought if elected be made to execute them.

—The Senate confirmed Mrs. Kate Cockran as Notary Public.

—A bill making it a forcible offense to sell a bushel of coal at less than 76 pounds has passed the House.

—The railroad fence bill, as it passed the House, provides only for fencing in approaches to bridges, fills, tunnels, cuts and embankments. Railroads complying with the law are released from responsibility of stock injured.

—A bill has been offered in the House, at Frankfort, fixing the salaries of the Judges of the Court of Appeals at \$5,000; Chancellor and Vice Chancellor at Louisville, each \$3,000; the Chancellor in Campbell county, \$3,000; each Judge of a Circuit Court, \$3,000; each Judge of a Criminal Court, \$2,000; each Common Pleas Judge, \$3,000.

—Col. Talbott's bill to tax liquor dealers for the benefit of the common schools, was rejected and instead of it, the House passed Mr. Adair's substitute, which provides that tax licenses shall hereafter be as follows: On license to keep tavern, \$10; if with privilege to retail vinous or malt liquors, \$50; if with privilege to retail spirituous liquors, \$100. Coffee house keepers, merchants and druggists must pay for selling vinous or malt liquors, \$50; spirituous liquors, \$100. The tax goes into the revenue proper and not to the school fund as contemplated by Col. Talbott's bill. It is estimated that it will increase the revenue \$175,000, the city of Louisville alone paying \$38,000.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Small-pox is epidemic at Shelbyville, Ky. The section of the town infected is quarantined.

—The through train from the City of Mexico to Chicago has arrived, five days from its departure.

—It cost within a small fraction of \$400,000 to run the city of Covington last year.

—[Commonwealth.]

—The House of Representatives killed the Whiskey Bond Extension Bill by the surprising vote of 185 to 83.

—Prof. Whipple the electionist, and Capt. R. A. Johnston, of D. H. Baldwin & Co., are dead at Louisville.

—E. P. Dickey of Covington, a large stock dealer has fled with \$15,000 belonging to Louisville and Covington parties.

—Gov. McLane, of Maryland, has vetoed the bill recently passed by the Legislature reducing the price of marriage licenses from \$4.50 to 60 cents.

—The *Ossipee*, announced as the finest ship in the navy, tried two short trips, run aground twice, and burst a steam condenser. An investigation is expected.

—A terrible prairie fire swept Castle Township, Reno county, Kas., during a high wind Thursday, destroying an immense amount of valuable property.

—In the U. S. Senate Friday, the Committee on Woman's Suffrage reported a joint resolution, proposing a woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution.

—The Lexington *Advertiser* has been bought by Mayor P. P. Johnson, who will make it a farm and stock journal, under the title of "The Blue Grass Stockman and Farmer."

—Friday was a bad day for murderers. Five were worked off at Tombstone, Arizona; one at Sumpter, S. C.; another at Placerville, Cal.; and still another at San Bernardino, Cal.

—The nitro-glycerine house of the Reppano Chemical Works, at Tompkins Point, N. J., exploded, six men being killed including the president, superintendent and compounder.

—The U. S. steamer *Humphreys* left St. Louis with one hundred thousand rations for sufferers by the floods on the Lower Mississippi. The steamer General Bernard follows with a similar cargo.

—Erasmus Cummins, convicted in Bracken county, for an unprovoked murder, has had his petition for a rehearing refused by the Court of Appeals and it only remains for Gov. Knott to fix the day of execution.

—Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, youngest son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly at Cannes, of internal hemorrhage. He had always been weakly, but not too weak to draw the \$126,000 pension that the English people were taxed to give him yearly, for no service whatever.

—The Court of Appeals reversed the decision of the Franklin Circuit Court in the case of the Trustees of the Frankfort public schools as well as for all the common schools of the State against the State Auditor. The attorneys for the schools will appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

—Commissioner Evans has written a letter in regard to the difficulty in collecting debts from the employees of the government, their salaries not being attachable. He says, while he does not intend to make his office a collection bureau, he shall regard persistent refusal to pay honest debts as sufficient cause to recommend dismissal.

—The amount of whisky that must be taken out of bond between now and the 1st of August is as follows: March, 2,000,000 gallons; April, 3,000,000 gallons; May, 3,200,000 gallons; June, 3,300,000 gallons; July, 2,900,000 gallons; total, 14,400,000 gallons. The aggregate tax to be paid on this total is \$12,960,000. Five million gallons were withdrawn, and the tax paid during the months of December, January, and February, and is now on the market.

—A negro named John F. Clarke, claiming to represent the Louisville Labor Union, has been inciting the Georgia negroes by incendiary speeches to arm themselves and demand higher wages from the people. He has been forming secret societies, which many of the negroes have joined. Clarke has his headquarters at Cartersville, Ga., where he has been joined by a number of idle, worthless dorkies. A conflict of races is feared, and the mayor has ordered a supply of ammunition from Savannah.—[C.]

GRAND OPENING

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Formerly with D. H. CARPENTER, Catlettsburg, Ky., has opened in the Store Room

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Main Street, STANFORD, KY., a New, Elegant and Desirable line of

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We intend making our stay permanent in Stanford, and as we have a buyer living in New York, always on the alert hunting us up drives, we will be able to offer you from time to time

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We take special pride in asking all to call and examine our goods, and feel confident by strict attention to business and having goods at the right prices, to merit a share of your patronage. As we are very busy opening and arranging our stock, have only time to enumerate a few of our many bargains:—

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Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, Shirts, Jeans, Table Linens, Towelings, &c., of all the best and most popular brands at extremely low prices. We desire to call the Ladies' undivided attention to a

Job Lot of Dr. Warner's Celebrated Corsets,

"The acknowledged standard of Europe and America." Never sold for less than one dollar. At the extravagantly low price of seventy five cents each. These goods are all warranted genuine and perfect.

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We intend keeping a complete assortment. Special attention will be paid to Ladies', Misses and Children's fine work. Lowest prices will prevail.

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In this line we can sell you goods nearly at your own price. Boys' good wool Hats from ten to fifty cents. Men's from twenty five to sixty cents. Like proportion in finer goods.

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We offer Six Cord Soft Finish Machine Thread, equal in every respect to Clark's O. N. T., and two hundred yards on a spool, warranted, at just one half price, two spools for five cents or thirty cents per dozen.

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